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Dear Co-workers:

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Sometimes you have heard a sermon when you asked yourself the question, "Was the minister talking about me?" Could Dr. John W. Gardner, formerly of the Carnegie Foundation, now Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, have been talking about 4-H Extension workers when he spoke at the White House Conference on Education, and said:

"The toughest question facing us now, in my judgment, is whether we have the courage and the flexibility and imagination to innovate as the times require. Let us not deceive ourselves. The old ways of doing things are not good enough. But giving up the old ways will be painful. Institutions fear change. In the face of change we all grow defensive, we all move toward protecting our particular vested interests. But the overriding vested interest of all of us is in the vitality of American education. That is the precious thing we hold in trust."

We, of the Extension Service, do hold in trust this great informal education program called 4-H. Do we have the "courage and the flexibility and imagination" that will continue keeping 4-H as an "up-front" program serving the needs of expanding numbers of youth today.

LEADERS SESSIONS AT CLUB CONGRESS

Special emphasis will be given to getting more depth and modern ideas into programs in two major areas - (1) soils and plants and (2) clothing.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Ralph Tyler, Director of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences, Stanford. He will discuss "Theories of Learning and Their Application to the 4-H Program." A whole galaxy of speakers and resource people have been lined up for the two subject-matter areas, which will be operating in simultaneous sessions on Wednesday and Thursday.

Featured speakers for the Soil and Plant Science program include John E. Hutchinson, Extension Director, Texas; Dr. Emerson Collins, Agronomy Extension Leader in North Carolina and Dr. Lee Taylor, Extension Horticulturalist in Michigan.

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COOPERATING WITH LAND GRANT COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

The Clothing Section spotlights Miss Trienah Meyers, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Marketing and Consumer Services, USDA; Miss Anna Jean Treece, Head of Resident Clothing Department, University of Tennessee and Miss Ruth Jackendoff, Director, Department of Economics and Statistics, The Wool Bureau.

Have you noted the areas to be featured in 1966? These will be home management-home furnishings and agricultural engineering.

COUNTY 4-H CLUB AGENTS ANNUAL MEETING

The National Association of County 4-H Club Agents will hold its annual meeting and conference at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago, November 28 - December 1. This year's conference will focus on "Design for Action -- Management for the Professional." Leaders from industry and Extension will outline principles and act as consultants in discussions relating to ways County 4-H Agents can apply more effective management in carrying out county 4-H programs.

Speakers and consultants include Robert V. Guelich, Director of Public Relations, Montgomery Ward & Company; R. C. Kyle, Illinois Bell Telephone; Ed Plant, Eastman Kodak Company; Wesley Antes, State 4-H Club Leader, Nebraska; Dr. William Lavery, Federal Extension Service. Management seminars will concentrate on office and organizational systems, management of time, and effective capitalizing on opportunities.

The 4-H Club Agents welcome the participation of Extension agents interested in the "program execution" phase of Extension 4-H responsibilities. Time has been set aside in the conference program for an exchange of ideas among 4-H Club Agents on "how we do it."

FOUR-STATE - YMW CONFERENCE

Dr. Carl Byers, Lecturer - Consultant in Human Relations, General Motors Corporation will open this year's Four-State YMW Conference with a speech on "Values." Interest groups will include "Confidence in Leadership," "Values of Life," "Companionship," and "Meaning of Citizenship." This annual conference is planned for youth 18 years of age and over from Ohio, Delaware, Maryland, and West Virginia. Approximately 300 young people are expected for the event at Jackson's Mill, West Virginia State 4-H Camp, October 8-10.

FIRST SEMINAR FOR RELATIVELY NEW STATE 4-H STAFF MEMBERS, 4-H FELLOWS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS COMPLETED

Reports are that the students were well satisfied with this rigorous three-week intensive course. In addition to the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Maryland, and to Dr. Robert Johnson and John W. Banning of our Division, 18 special persons from the Washington area were involved as resource people. They were from F.E.S., U.S. Department of Labor, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency, youth serving organizations, and the 4-H Foundation. Miss Nelson of the National 4-H Service Committee also participated as guest resource person.

Indications are that a similar course will be held in the winter. If you are interested, please write to John Banning or Dr. Robert Johnson, Extension Training, Symons Hall, University of Maryland, College Park, for more infor-

mation. You might want to write to one or more of those who participated to get their reaction.

YOUTH CONSERVATION PROGRAMS

This is to alert you to the fact that the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts have advised that, through the State Association, they are able to assist you in your conservation work. A set of guidelines for developing such programs have been given to States. These guidelines encourage State conservation groups to develop comprehensive programs with particular interest in the rural, suburban, and urban communities. The guidelines also include all the natural resources and fit into the pattern of our 4-H conservation program.

Many program development ideas were made recently by the 4-H Conservation Committee. A proposal is being developed on science and national resource conservation. The committee suggested that States use every opportunity to inter-relate and correlate their 4-H program development on Conservation of Natural Resources to the present emphasis relating to Youth for Natural Beauty. Another program suggestion was developed for making program reviews in several States which have outstanding 4-H resource conservation programs. The outstanding program highlights from these reviews and case studies would provide methods and program ideas to all the States.

CONFERENCE ON LOW INCOME SPONSORED BY GIRL SCOUTS

"Reaching Girls in the Mountains" was the subject of a Girl Scout Workshop in Berea, Ky., September 22-25, 1965. Both professional and volunteer Girl Scout leaders from the Appalachian area participated in the workshop, which was designed to explore ways Girl Scouts could adapt and design programs for disadvantaged girls. Eleanor Wilson represented our Division and reported on the special Arkansas 4-H program and other 4-H programs especially designed for disadvantaged youth.

4-H at A.I.C.

The A.I.C. Youth Conference was held in Columbia, Mo. The largest youth delegation ever - nearly 900 participated in what Dr. Walter Jacoby said was "the best conference ever to date." Twenty-eight States named 4-H scholarship winners.

The outstanding feature for the entire program was a demonstration on cooperatives by a teen from Texas and a Huntley-Brinkley presentation by two boys (one 4-H and one FFA) from Arkansas telling of their Statewide youth conference on the cooperative way of doing business.

George Rowe of Missouri was chairman of the special session for Extension workers and 4-H leaders. The topic was "recreational cooperatives" and the session proved to be very successful. The feeling was that youth should be very interested in this type of farm cooperative.

NATIONAL 4-H WEEK PLANS FOR 1966

Even before National 4-H Week arrived for 1965, the planning committee was at work on ideas for 1966. This group - Jim Veeder, Ted Hutchcroft, Frances Clingerman, Joe Tonkin and Fern Kelley -- now ask your help. Right now, as you are summarizing activities for '65, will you please look for:

1. Photos showing mayors, county Judges, Governors signing proclamations. Also, copies of proclamations.
2. Photos of the 4-H poster being used.
3. Photos of good window displays.
4. Examples of counties that had rather complete coverage and used many methods that might suggest ideas to others.
5. Write-ups of any unusual method that worked out well for your State or for any specific counties.

(Send to Fern Kelley)

We hope you were as pleased as we, with the two new one-minute TV films. These will have year-round use. The networks have told us they will use "Smiley" and "Write Your Own Ticket" on a continuous basis.

Dene Murray will be summarizing the apparently tremendous response to the record with quotes by Donna Reed, Senator Birch Bayh and Ted Williams. Would you like more of this type of salute?

SOUTHERN REGION STATE 4-H LEADERS CONFERENCE

"EXPANDING 4-H" was the theme of the Southern Region State 4-H Leaders Conference held in Atlanta, Ga., August 30 - September 3, 1965. State 4-H staffs from the 13 Southern States and Puerto Rico attended.

The conference's program had five main sections: 4-H Club Work in Urban Areas, Work With Low Income Groups Through 4-H, Resource Development Through 4-H, Building Depth Into County 4-H Programs, and Long-range 4-H Program Planning.

Dr. George S. Foster, 4-H Leader in Tennessee, served as chairman of the Program Committee. Mylo Downey and Lloyd Rutledge from our staff participated in the program. Dr. Ray Scott, Assistant Administrator, FES, addressed the group. Copies of his talk, Lloyd's and mine are being sent to you.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CITIZENSHIP

The 20th National Conference on Citizenship was held in Washington, September 15-18 focused on "The Citizen and Law Observance in a Democracy." Eileen Kowal, a Maryland 4-H'er, participated in this year's Youth Panel, an annual highlight of the conference. Miss Gertrude Warren was one of those participating in the first conference in Philadelphia and honored at this 20th Birthday party celebration. Joe McAuliffe of our staff also attended this year's conference and suggested that since youth are now sharing in more of the conference proceedings, it would again be appropriate for several States to consider having some of their more mature 4-H'ers plan to participate. Perhaps those who have attended a Citizenship Short Course and have contributed to citizenship programs in the State would gain and contribute the most. The dates in 1966 will be about the same time in September.

TRACTOR OPERATOR CONTESTS

19 States participated in the Western States 4-H Tractor Operator Contest at Madison, Wisconsin, October 4-5. Illinois placed first, Missouri, second; Kansas, third and Texas, fourth.

In the Eastern States 4-H Tractor Contest held at Richmond, Virginia, September 22-28, 22 States participated. New Jersey placed first; Arkansas, second; New York, third and Virginia, fourth.

LITERATURE LISTING

On our staff field visits you indicate you are using and liking the listing of current publications about 4-H. Some of you may feel we aren't doing you justice--we feel that way about it! You can help us by alerting us to your new publications as they are issued. If you'll organize to do this, we will do our best to make this a more complete and useful, up-to-date aid.

Actually, we are trying to make it easy for you to share publications or parts of publications. You can't do this if you don't know about them. Our publications expert at FES estimates that from 75 percent to 85 percent of the cost of a publication is represented by the time and skill investment of author, artist, and editor. So, if some other States have made this initial investment, you can ask their permission to capitalize on it.

EXTRA COPIES OF AUGUST REVIEW

We still have about 100 copies of the August issue of Extension Review. If you would like a few copies to share with members of your State Foundation or other key supporters, let us know. They will be on a first come--first served basis. We have found this particular issue to be of tremendous interest to 4-H friends.

4-H REPORTERS

"Chuck" Humphreys of Missouri, a 1965 Reporter-to-the-Nation, made a hit as 4-H ambassador to the Junior Achievement Conference. Chuck will also be representing 4-H at the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Gary White of Nebraska will speak for 4-H at the National Grange Conference in Topeka. He will also be one of the four Report team members at a November schedule in Denver, teaming up with Margaret Edmonson of Nevada, Jack Harper of Louisiana, and a Colorado 4-H'er.

Melody Ann Richardson of Missouri has been highly commended for her presentation to the National Extension Homemakers Council meeting this summer at Purdue.

Team members carried out a rigorous but effective schedule in New York and Washington in connection with National 4-H Week. They were Harriet McRae of North Carolina, Jim Sillers of Michigan, Wayne Dabney of Oklahoma, Betsey Clark of Maine, Elizabeth Covington of Minnesota. Patty Porter of Texas ably filled in for Harriet on portions of the Washington experience. One of the

major presentations was a panel report to the 2,000 members of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute in their annual meeting. Jim and Harriet were also at the National Service Committee Donors' Conference.

A National Health Winner -- Judith Ann Frazier of Iowa -- participated in a special youth conference called by the National Health Foundation. Attending were youth representatives of 20 different organizations.

/SHARING THE GOOD IDEAS USED IN THE STATES/

HAWAII - CALIFORNIA

Eleven members and one agent from California participated in the 1965 4-H Ahaolelo in Hawaii. This meant a great deal to both States.

ILLINOIS - Teen Men's Clothing

For the past two years, the Illinois Men's and Boys' Apparel Club has been cooperating with the Extension Clothing Specialist in presenting a program for boys attending State 4-H Club Week--a third of the boys had this training. For years previously, the clothing specialist and local retailers had presented general programs on dress and personal appearance through special interest workshops.

INDIANA - Introducing 4-H at the Fair

4-H at the Indiana State Fair is typical of the importance of 4-H at the huge expositions in the midwest. The event started with a parade and ceremonies in front of the grandstand, where this "Salute to 4-H Clubs" brought hundreds of members in line for participation in projects, activities, and talents. Fair Board members, representative of the Governor and members of the Indiana Junior Leader Council, were in the reviewing area.

KENTUCKY - Citizenship Training Conference Group

One of the innovative program features which occurred during the summer months was a Citizenship Conference group from Kentucky. This group consisted mainly of freshmen and sophomores who participated in this Citizenship Training Conference at the National 4-H Center.

A total of 145 4-H members took part this past year. Similar groups have already been scheduled for 1966 and 1967. The Citizenship Conference is scheduled the same week as the Kentucky Education Association Meeting. Therefore, the schedule prevents 4-H'ers from being absent at school.

LOUISIANA - Junior Leadership Camp

So vivid and explicit is the pictorial review of the Louisiana Junior Leadership Camp that you feel that you were there. Junior Leadership has been outlined as a specific project and each year junior leadership camps are held in Louisiana. Similar patterns exist in Mississippi and Texas.

MAINE - Beauty in a Housing Development

Sagamore Village, a Portland, Me. housing project, was the scene of a "Plan and Plant for Beauty" campaign this summer. The Village has its own 4-H garden club, led by two project residents and including 50 youth. They planted 46 vegetable gardens, built numerous flower boxes, and seeded new green plots, all toward the end of making Sagamore Village a more attractive place to live. An appeal to "Clearing House," a new column in the Portland Press-Herald, brought donations of enough flowers to fill three community flower boxes and several window boxes in front of individual homes.

MARYLAND - Camp Provides Cultural Experiences for Children

Ninety disadvantaged youngsters, aged 10-13, participated in a four-day camp designed to offer wide educational experiences for a few days in a new environment while learning to live with others.

Extension Agents, 4-H and Youth, in Anne Arundel co-operated with personnel of a local army base, churches, businesses, and individuals to present the camp at no charge to the boys and girls. Fund-raising, enrollment, program planning and camp counsellor training were necessary for this new venture.

The camp, held at Ft. Meade, headquarters of the 1st and 2nd U.S. Army, included educational classes, interest sessions, recreation, Indian traditions, a tour of the Army post, a movie, and the campers' planning and presenting Vespers.

NEW YORK - 4-H Publicity Handbook

New York State 4-H Agents Association has issued a 4-H Publicity Handbook, subtitled, "Put 4-H Before the Public." Separate sections relate to press, radio, television, displays, exhibits, floats, personal presentations such as talks, outdoor advertising such as billboards, house organ and trade paper support, and miscellaneous suggestions. It is for year-round use, and is looseleaf so agents can insert their own pieces or add material sent them from time to time by the State 4-H and Extension editor's office.

MASSACHUSETTS - Governor's Proclamation

Four 4-H Club members presented a special pictorial report of the State's 4-H Club work and watched Governor Volpe sign a proclamation for National 4-H Club Week.

MICHIGAN

Twenty-eight different conferences for 4-H Leader training will be held at Camp Kett between September 1965 and June 1, 1966.

MISSOURI - Series of Home Improvement "Explorations"

Over 1,600 Club members had opportunity for a tour, in one of six different areas of the State. Resources of museums, department stores, and homes were utilized for the teaching.

NEW JERSEY - Community Beautification

In an article entitled "The Tree Planters", Scholastic News told of the work by 4-H Clubs in Hunterdon County in replanting some of the barren area around a new reservoir. This article very appropriately calls attention to the important conservation and natural beauty efforts under way in many areas of the country.

OKLAHOMA - The First Cotton Science Conference

Oklahoma has completed their first (to our knowledge) 4-H Science Cotton program--designed for Senior 4-H members living on commercial cotton farms and planning to make some area of the cotton industry their career. The program participants held a State Conference which Ira Hollar, State 4-H Club Leader, describes as "truly a high-level conference with great emphasis on the scientific approach to cotton production." The program had four objectives:

1. Study of the most recent scientific advances in cotton production.
2. Applying this knowledge to 4-H cotton projects.
3. Developing an understanding of the importance of cotton production in the agricultural economy of cotton-producing counties.
4. Studying the possible career opportunities in scientific agriculture.

PENNSYLVANIA - Flag Contest

Clubs in Vernango County designed and made standard-sized flags out of fabric which they thought could represent 4-H work in Vernango County. One of the highlights of the Fair was a display of these flags, with the invitation for the public to express opinions for a favorite. Actually, the voting resulted in ideas from two of the flags with the most votes being for a combination.

SOUTH DAKOTA - 27th Conference of Volunteer Leaders

About 100 leaders braved snow, cold and rain to attend this conference at Camp Lakoda, where focus was on broadening the concept of the leadership role in the 4-H program. A bus load of leaders was announced to attend a Leader Forum at the National 4-H Center in October.

THEMES FOR 4-H EVENTS

Here are a few examples of the interesting themes around which State 4-H events have been programmed this year:

Puerto Rico - "4-H'ers Look to Yourself"
Maryland - "Tomorrow's World Today"
Alaska - "Freedom our Heritage--Leadership our Challenge"
Kansas - "World Citizenship in Focus"
California - "Adventures in Leadership"
New Hampshire, South Dakota - "Learning for Living"
Ohio - "4-H'ers Alive in '65"
Minnesota - "Personality Plus - That's Us" (health camp)
Maryland - "Be IN - Stand OUT - Join 4-H"
Washington - "Citizenship in Focus"

Several States have had the opportunity for an address by Mrs. Marilyn Van Derbur Adler, Miss America of 1958. States we know about are Ohio, North Carolina, California, and Virginia. Mrs. Evelyn Millis Duvall has also been a popular speaker at several State events this past summer. You may have seen a reprint of Mrs. Duvall's 1964 Club Congress talk in the October 1965 issue of McCALL's magazine. 4-H's own Dorothy Emerson has been so much in demand she can't begin to fill all her requests.

/NEWS OF OUR CO-WORKERS/

We are pleased to welcome Russ Smith to the Division staff. Russ reported October 4 from his position in Ohio. Russ will give leadership to 4-H Youth Development programs in the Northeastern States as well as take leadership in several national assignments.

Dr. Robert J. Pitchell is our new Deputy Administrator succeeding John A. Cox, Louisiana's Extension Director. Dr. Pitchell has an outstanding background in education and public administration.

Mary Ann Dean is replacing Lois Korslund as home economist on the National 4-H Service Committee staff. As you probably know, Lois has started a graduate program at New York University in clothing retailing and economics. Miss Dean has made an outstanding record as 4-H Nutrition Specialist on the New Jersey Extension staff. She has also had county experience.

New appointments to State 4-H staffs:

Dorothy Goss, Illinois

Reita Jean Marks, West Virginia

Charline Lindsay, Missouri, has been named Assistant State Leader of Home Economics. She says she is wearing two hats right now--continuing on a part-time basis in her previous duties with 4-H and moving into the role of directing and administering the adult home economics programs in Missouri.

Marshall E. Crouch, Texas, has resigned his 4-H duties to serve for a period in Nigeria. He will be connected with a contract Texas A.&M. has in that country.

Evelyn Quesenberry, Indiana, and Loren F. Goyen, Maryland, are beginning an advanced study program at Wisconsin working toward a Ph. D. degree. Harold E. Carley, New York, will also be at Wisconsin working toward a Masters degree. Bruce Flint, Louisiana, continues his Ph.D. program there. Noreen Ray, Connecticut, and Ruth Brasher, Oregon, are beginning studies for Ph.D's at Colorado State.

Dale Apel, Kansas, has extended his leave to June 30, 1966. He is pursuing a doctoral program at the University of Chicago.

Arden M. Peterson, Michigan, is on a year's study program with the Mott Foundation and the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Avis L. Pohl, Iowa, is on a short study program until the end of October.

Graham Wright, Arizona, is back at work after study leave at Merrill Palmer and at Stanford.

Dorman C. Brookey, New Mexico, now has the title of Supervisor, 4-H and Youth Development.

Gerry Fenn, Montana, recently received the distinct honor of being named "Distinguished alumni" by her alma mater, South Dakota State University. The other person to be so honored was Congressman Ben Reifel. Honors were bestowed at an October 16 ceremony.

Audrey Sandstead, Colorado, is president-elect of the State Home Economics Association. Due to illness of the president, she is already at the helm.

A. June Bricker, Executive Director of the American Home Economics Association, is joining Ed Aiton's staff in Maryland. She will be State Home Economics Leader.

Under Lloyd Rutledge's chairmanship, a committee of 12 State staff members will be judging 4-H records, beginning October 28. They include: Ronald F. Aronson, Connecticut; Kenneth L. Coombs, Rhode Island; Glenn Snyder, Jr., West Virginia; Dewey S. Lantrip, Arkansas; Harold Darden, Georgia; Margie Sellers, Texas; Arlene Wolfram, Illinois; Delwyn A. Dyer, Michigan; Ella Ollenbergl, South Dakota; Laura G. Cooley, California; Dorothy Hole, Idaho; Glenn T. Baird, Utah. Others involved are Emmie Nelson, liaison with the National 4-H Service Committee; A. S. Bacon of the Administrator's Office, FES; and Russ Smith of 4-H at FES.

Jack Tyree will serve again as chairman of the committee to interview and select Reporters-to-the-Nation for 1966.

The six new National 4-H Fellows are hard at work; two enrolled for academic work at American University, two at the University of Maryland, and two elsewhere. They are Joye E. Brown, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Jerome J. Klement, Fort Worth, Texas; Harold K. Lahlum, Minnewaukan, N. D.; Donald J. Moore, Marion, Va.; Sara Sue Naragon, South Bend, Ind.; and George Beth Smith, Logan, Utah.

Gladys Oller, at one time on the Wyoming 4-H staff and now retired, was recently married to Archie Wycoff. The wedding was in Spokane, Wash.

/WE LOSE TWO VALIANT WORKERS/

4-H programs are richer because of two fine men, who passed away recently.

Chester C. ("Cha") Lang died in Cleveland, Ohio, following a serious illness which had necessitated brain surgery. Cha joined the Division staff in 1953 when Ed Aiton became Director of the newly-created 4-H Division. He gave specific leadership to the Central States area but also made outstanding contributions to the nationwide program. His wonderful philosophy of 4-H work and his appreciation for the educational role of both professional Extension

workers and volunteer leaders, made deep impact. Following an early retirement from our Division, Cha moved into the international field where he counseled about development on Extension work in several countries of South America. His last assignment was at Terrialba, Costa Rica. He was to have been the consultant for youth work for the recently-held International Extension Conference, but his illness prevented it.

His wife, Sara Lang, will be in the Cleveland area for the immediate future. She can be reached c/o Mrs. Martha Cecot, 30116 Gebhart Place, Willowick, Ohio.

Dr. Erwin H. Shinn died in Arkansas at the age of 84. Before his retirement, he was supervisor of 4-H programs in the Southern Region. He had a rich academic background and broad and varied professional experiences in USDA for 32 years, the last decade of which was devoted to 4-H Club work. Just before his death, Dr. Shinn had been staying at a rest home in Russellville, Ark., following an extended period of hospitalization.

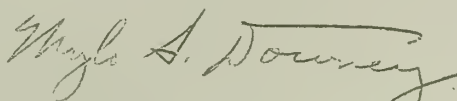
On his retirement from Extension, the Honorable Charles H. Brannon, Secretary of Agriculture, wrote: "The work which you have done in furthering the 4-H Club program in the South, among both white and Negro boys and girls, has contributed greatly to improving farm living."

/ IN CLOSING /

We have been highly gratified with the response to National 4-H Club Week here. We are quoting below a statement made by Vice President Humphrey:

"I send best wishes for your 4-H work in the year ahead. The further good which you can do in your communities is almost beyond measure. The results will be -- still more happiness and reward in your own lives, and good news to your families, friends, neighbors, and so many other citizens."

Sincerely yours,



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